Articles That Have Been Substituted.

ters and the Southern--No Estimate of the

Crowd Can Yet Be Made--How the

Railroad Officials Intend to Put

Away Republican Specials.

WILL SLEEP IN CARS.

Ratiway Men Grieve The railways, if they had a voice, would vote for anything rather than a "sure thing" convention. Since the McKinley boom developed into a cyclone the trans-sportation companies have seen the failure

of nopes as fondly cherished as were those

of the scores of "favorite sons" who have

fallen "outside the breastworks." Where they had hoped to carry thousands to the St. Louis convention, now, with construct

spirits, they estimate the number of the visitors they will take to the convention city in figures of three digits.

When first St. Louis was selected as the

place for holding the Republican convention,

railway companies began making contracts for the transportation of clubs and political

bodies to that city. But all this was before

to vote for McKiniey. Now that McKiniey's nomination seems assured interest in the convention has been lost, and the clubs that

were to attend to shout and yell for their layorite candidates have canceled their engagements, and will do their shouting at

The roads out of Chicago that will be

affected most will be the Himes Central, the Wabash and the Chicago and Alton. At all these offices the passenger agents are bine over the turn starts have taken.

The delegates must attend, but apart from them it is estimated that Chicago will not send more than 1,000 to St. Louis. Con-

ceruing the outlook Assistant General Passenger Agent C. A. Kniskern of the lineous central said: "The convention will be nothing more nor

less than a ratification meeting this is not what the people want. They wish to shout and cheer their favorite man, and they are not willing to spend a lot of money to go down there and see a man nominated

A. Paimer, assistant general passenger agent of the Wabash, were of like opinion. The lower berth problem has been solved.

The lower berth problem himsbeen solved. Thus far it is only on paper, and the rail-road company that adopts it will have to water the stock more than once before raising money enough to carry out the plan as suggested by W. H. Spinner, the inventor of the new sleeping car. Mr. Spinner, the agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy at Galesburg, having been a victim of telegrams asking him to reserve a lower berth in the center of the car on the right hand side.

the center or the car on the right hand side

set to work to invent a new car that should fill all wants. He sent his plan on to L. D. Heusner of the Michigan Central road yes-terday, and Mr. Heusner is looking for capi-

feet long by 159 feet wide. - Chicago Record

Object to Barroom Car. The report that Mr. McKinley's manager

them to St. Louis a barroom car has stirred

op considerable gossip in the East and is a blect of general discussion in Chicago

were interviewed expressed the belief that Mr. McKinley would not think of permitting such a thing, while others thought it very

areasonable to expect a lot of politicians to

to a convention with nothing but ice vater to keep up theirenthusiasm. Someof

the opinions are as follows:
The Rev Johnson Myers, Immanuel Bap-tist Church—"I certainly hope that there will be no barrosm ear attached to the train

Pirie, Scott & Co.-"I don't think McKin

ley would allow such a car to be attached to the train that will take him to 8f. Louis. I can hardly believe there is any truth in

the story. Before I express myself on the

ninent businesamen and clergymen wh

## TIDAL WAVE OF M'KINLEY FEELING

Enthusiasm Only Exampled by That of the Blaine Hosts in 1876.

SKETCHES OF LEADING CANDIDATES

Facts and Figures of the Great Convention Hall and the Delegates Who Will Fill It-What McKinley Men Are Counting On-What Foraker Has to Say About the Platform.

hosts awept down on Cincinnati in 1876 contested delegates. The contests will has a Republican national convention be as follows; Alabama, 20; California, 4; be as follows; Alabama, 20; California, 4; been so dominated by a single personality as will be the great gathering of Republican delegates that will formally open here next Tuesday and bow before the McKinley thall wave. Those who have been studying the political sky say that the McKinley ling the political sky say that the McKinley enthustasm will sweep the convention like the cyclone that tore through the city the other day. The great distress and sorrow that have overtaken the city would chile the enthusiasm of an ordinary convention, but so deep does the McKinley feeling seem to run that there is hitter expectation that the eloquent signs of the conventions, but so deep does the McKinley feeling seem to run that there is hitter expectation that the eloquent signs of the conventions, but so deep does the McKinley feeling seem to run that there is hitter expectation that the eloquent signs of the city as manifestation. It looks as if the city as

feeling seem to run that there is little expectation that the cloquent signs of the recent disaster will be able to check its manifestation. It looks as if the city as well as the convention will be in the hands of the Ohioan's supporters.

The convention hall, which has cost \$70,000, has been especially built for the occasion in the big City Hall Park, within a short distance of the Union deport, and but five minutes' car fine from the leading hotels. The building will cover more than an acre of ground. It looks like a great four-story marble building, with an extra story or canopy rising from with an extra story or canopy rising from its top in the shape of a ringe roof. This canopy is to made that the glass can be raised, giving the hall perfect ught and ventilation. In addition to this, there is a series of ventilating fans. The sides of the hall have many windows, and there are more than one implicit exits agel enor the fail have many windows, and there are more than one bundred exits and entrauces. It is built entirely of wood, but a brigade of firemen will be constantly on hand with their engines steaming.

The ball will seat 13,001 persons. The Minneapolis convention half had about 11,000 seats. There will be no posts in the ball. The seats will be too posts in

11,000 seats. There will be no pests in the ball. The seats will be arranged the batt. The seats will be arranged in the shape of a rectangular amphitheater. They will rise up on four sides of the square pit which forms the ground floor, and which is occupied by the delegates and the disernates. The floor and the lower bank of seats will seat about 8,000 people. The upper bank will seat 6,000 five hundred ac Three thereard the latingred admission tickets are to be given to the Business Men's League of St. Louis, the agn whom the money for building the hall was secured. Each of the 918 delegates will have three tickets, and each of the alternates will have one. The best chance for visitors to the convention to get tickets will be through their delegates. There will be a band of 1,000 pieces in the hell, and the well.

terior is smokeless.

The Southern Hotel catches the most important personal and State headquarters.

There will be found the beadquarters of the delegations from Massachusetts, Illinois New Hampshire, Maine, Minnesota, Celotado New York, Nebraska, Obio, and there will he the rooms of Gen. Alger of Michigan, Sheriff Pease of Chicago, J. H. Manley of Maine, Col. Saunders of Colorado, Col. Swords of New York, William McKinley of Ohio, Scuator Allison of Iowa, Col. Mark Hanna of Ohio, and D. A. Lawrence of New York of New York

The Pianters' Hotel is sheltering these delegations, among others: Pennsylvania, Indiana, Washington, California, Wisconsin, Kentucky, West Virginia, Arkansis, Missouri, Idabo, Montana, Tennessee, and Union Republican Club of Philadelphia. The delegates when seated will number 918, divided as follows: Alabama 22, Argansas 16, California 18, Colorado 8, Counceticut 12, Delaware 6, Florida 8, Georgia 26, Idaho 6, Illinois 48, Iodana Georgia 25, Idano 6, Hilliots 48, Indiana 30, Iowa 26, Kausas 20, Kentucky 26, Louistana 16, Maine 12, Maryland 16, Massachusetts 30, Michigan 28, Minnesota 18, Mississippi 18, Misson 34, Montana 6, Netraska 16, Nevada 6, New Hampshire 8, New Jersey 20, New York 72, North Carolina 22, North Dakota 6, Ohio 46, Orgens 8, Pennsylvania 64, Blocke Ohio 46, Orgens 8, Pennsylvania 64, Blocke Ohio 46, Oregon 8, Pennsylvania 64, Rhode omo 46, Oregon 8, Pennsylvania 64, Rhode Island 8, South Carolina 18, South Islakota 8, Tennessee 24, Texas 30, Utah 6, Vermont 8, Virginia 24, Washington 8, West Vir-ginia 12, Wisconsin 24, Wyoming 6, Dis-trict of Columbia 2, Arizona 6, New Mexico 6. Oklahoma 6. Indian Territory 2. Alaska

The number necessary to nominate will be 460. McKinley will have to fight the field. The only hope of the anti-Mc-Kinleyites lies in defeating his nomination on the first ballot. They think if they can do that a break will come to some dark horse. For the first time in many conventions the candidates opposed to the leading man do not expect the lightning to strike them, they simply wish to defeat McKinley. Neither Allison, Reed nor Mortes, the leading opponents of McKinley, is said really to book for the nomination. Each will be satisfied if he can do his share toward making a combination strong enough to defeat McKinley. Long be-fore the first ballot the antis will know a test vote in the organization of the con-

St. Louis, June 13 .- Not since the Blaine | mittees and the handling of the question of

On the first ballot McKinley's ardent On the first banot McKinley's ardent supporters declare he will have 550 votes. They give Reed 99, Morton 62, Quay 56, Allison 41; the rest being scattered or doubtful. The antis declare that McKinley will fall 50 below the 460 necessary to nominate, and, like Blaine, at Chicago, will

nominate, and, like Baine, at Chicago, will eventually find his support melt away.

The best "line" on the probable platform is contained in a recent speech of Senator-elect J. B. Foraker, of Ohlo, who will present McKinley's name. He said:

"The Republican party is united. All its members agree on protection; they agree on reciprocity, and they practically agree on finance, and when the National Convention meets at St. Louis on Jane 16, it will declare its belief in bimetallism but will declare its opposition to the free and infinited coinage of silver until the same con be broughtabout through some international agreement or some other means that will neither advance nor depreciate any dollar of the United States, but maintain its face value all the world over."

William McKinley was born fifty-two years ago. When a lad of seventeen years, the war broke out. He went to the

two years ago. When a lad of seventeen years, the war broke out. He went to the front as a private. He was mustered out as a major. After the war McKinley studied law and lung out his shingle in Canton, O. He became prosecuting attorney of Stark county, and then entered politics. He was elected to Congress and served fourteen rears. He hasbeen governor of this since his defeat in 1890. Major McKinley mar-ried Miss Ida Saxpon in 1871. Their two children died in 1871. Mrs. McKinley has been an invalid for some years, and their social life has consequently been very quiet.

inve three thete, and can't at the alternates will have one. The best chance for visitors to the convention to get tickets. Will be through their Gelegates. There will be a band of 1,000 peeces in the hall, and these will also have badges and thekets. Every indicating points to an immense crowd at the convention, as sireedy the badged and uniformed borners are arriving in battalions. Col. Richard C. Receas. of the national committee, and secant Tom Carter each estimate that there will be at least 120,000 strongers in St. Long at that tune, and there is a probability that this number will be every ceeded. There will be at least 10,000 from Missour, from 10,000 to 22,000 from Missour, from 15,000 to 20,000 people are expected from fown to short for Allison, and among these will be 1,000 men who will ride into the city of while horses. There will be 20,000 men from Indiano, and there will be 1,000 men who will ride into the city of while horses. There will be 20,000 men from Indiano, and a large dickgotons from Missour, from 20,000 received from Chicago. New York will also send 5,000.

One feature of supreme importance to every visitor to St. Louis is its new raniway station, which is the largest in the world and by far the most benefiful. Under its roof are three and a half miles of tracks. All engines are left outside, so that the interior is smokeless. ago. They have one child, a daughter, of nearly twenty. Mrs. Reed caring little for society, their home life at Portland

or Washington is very quiet. Gov. Levi P. Morton of New York, was Gov. Levi P. Mortou, of New York, was born in 1824, and began his career as a clerk in a country store in Enfield, Mass.; proprietor of a store in Hanover, N. H., salesman and partner in the dry goods firm of Beebe. Morgau & Co., of Beston, and head of the dry goods firm of Morton & Grinnell, of New York, and head of the firm of Morton. Bliss & Co., were the successive steps of his business career. During the war his house failed, and he compromised for fifty cents on the dollar. Then he went into the banking business and made money fast. One day he gave a dinmade money fast. One day he gave a dinner to his old creditors, who found under
their plates a check for the balance due,
with interest. Gov. Morton ran for Congress in the Eleventh New York District in
1878, and was elected. Garfield offered
him a Cabinet position, which he declined,
accepting later the post of minister to
France. In 1888 he was elected Vice President, and in 1894 was elected governor of
New York. He is the oldest of all the candidates. Gov. and Mrs. Morton have five
children. Their country home at Ellersideon-the-Hudson is a beautiful spot. The
governor is many times a millionaire.
Senator M. 8. Quay was born in Dillsbury,
Fa., September 30, 1833. In 1854 he was
admitted to the bar. In 1865 he was elected to the legislature. He was pushed about
by the Camerous, whose enmity he had inmade money fast. One day he gave a din-

by the Camerons, whose enmity he had in curred, until he stood for State treasurer curred, until he stood for State treasurer, and was elected by 49,000 majority. Then the feud was patched up and he was elected to the United States Senate in 1887, and was re-elected in 1893. He is a great student and fond of classical literature.

Senator William Boyd Allison was born in 1829 in Ohio. In R152 he began the practice of law in Aslison was aide on From the staff of Gov. Kirkwood, Iowa's war governor, and belged greatly in the work of recruiting and equipping troops, raising four regiments timed?. In 1862 his Congress district sent bim to the House by a big majority. His intimate associates there were Blaine and Garfield, who were elected for the first time that year. Representative Allison served in the Thirt;

eighth, Thirty-ninth, Fortieth and Forty-forty-first Congresses. He was a candidate for the United States Senate when Senator Grimes died, but James G. Hoveli was elected for the unfinished term. Ip 1872 Allison was again a candidate, and defeated James G. Harlan. Senator Allison was re-elected in 1878, 1884 and 1890. His term of service will end ou March 31, 1897. Soon after he moved from Ohlo his wife died. In 1873 he married Miss Mary Nealiey, a young and beautiful woman. Her bealth broke down, and one day, in 1883, in a state of nervous hysteria, she drowned herself in the Mississippi. He has lived in Dubuque, Ia., for nearly forty years.

The principal dark borses of the conven-tion include Gov. Bradley of Kentucky; Robert T. Lincoln, ex-Secretary of War; ex-President Harrison, Senator Culion, ex-

aker.
Among the figures at the conveption none have been more conspicuous in party history in recent years than ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York, Gen. James S. Clarkson of Iowa, Chauncey I. Filley of Missouri, and M. A. Hauna of Ohio, They have been variously styled "bosses" and "statesmen, "according to which side they were on. The most picturesque of the four is Filley of Missouri, who has been "licked" so many times and won so many times that the Republican party in Missouri would feel lost without him.

"We have simply fixed it so that when the delegates celebrate it will not be at our expense," said Chief Clerk Combingham, of the Planters' Hotel, yesterday, in ex-planation of some changes which were being

sonal knowledge of the hotel program of the New York delegation that Morton head-quarters would be opened in the lady's ordinary of the Bouthers Hotel, and the Big Four would remain throughout the fight at the same light.

In anticipation of a crowd which would tax the rooming capacity of the city any number of thrifty citizens on the West Bide have informed the hotels and information bureau that they would accept roomers for convention week. Bome of the prices which accompany the information have caused its little excitement in hotel circles. Rooms which advertised up to three weeks ago at \$20 a month have jumped to \$10 a day" for ecanvention week.

Those whose prices have staggered the committees have so far not been successful in resuling their rooms. It has been discovered that the people who seek rooms in private families are not disposed to pay hotel rates. Where the prices exceed those of the second-class hotels the landlords very naturally are passed by.

Nobody is in a position now to give an estimate on the number of people who will be in \$1. Louis during the convention. The crowd from remote States will not, however, he nearly so large ag was anticipated. The impression has gone abroad that the convention will simply be a gigantic McKinley ratification meeting, and whether the impression he true or faise, it has had a most policeable effect on the probable attendance. With three or four exceptions, rooms can now be rented at all the \$1. Louis hotels.

It is estimated by the McKinley boomers that from 6.000 to 8,000 people will come

hotels.

It is estimated by the McKinley boomers that from 6,000 to 8,000 people will come from Ohio. Iowa is expected to send 5,000 Allison tooters. Missouri, Illinois and Ark-

Chicago, with have a special train with ten alcepers, which will be given quarters in the same locality. The Young Men's Blaine Club of Cincinnati, in twelve sleepers, are coming on a special over the Big Four, and the Cincinnati Lincoln Club, in ten sleeping cars, with arrive here over the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern. Both of these clubs will have quarters adjoining in the Tweith street yard. The Republican Club of Minneapolis, in ten cars, will arrive over the Wabash, as will also the Flambeau Club of Minneapolis, and space has been reserved for them in the same locality. The Dayton, Ohio, Club, in two sleepers, will come in over the Wandalia, and will be housed close to the Republican brethren from the Queen City.

The Tippecanoc Club of Cleveland, Ohio, will have ten sleepers and two private cars. They will come over the Big Four, and will have quarters in the Twenty-first street yard of the Terminal Association, just west of Union station. At the same place will be the Wabash private car, with Commissioner Kirby of Ohio and party, also private car Mansfield, with E. C. Smith, coreceiver of the Central Vermont Road, and party, as well as the Cornell party, in a Big Four private car, from Scranton, Pa.

F. H. Goodyear, chairman of the board

in a Hig Four private car, from Scranton, Pa.

F. H. Goodyear, chairman of the board of the Buffalo and Susquebanna Road, and party will arrive in a private car over the Big Four, which will be stored in the Twenty-first street yard. The Burlington will have six special trains, the sleeping cars in which will be stored in their own yards here. They will be occupied by the Golden Gate Club of California, Kansas City McKinley Gub, the delegation of St.

TO OUTWIT CONVENTION BOOMERS If Hotel Furniture Is Damaged It Will Be Cheap CANVAS' AND MATTING TO BE USED New York's Big Four Have Rooms at Both the Plan-

First, Second, Third, Fourth Fifth, Sixthand Seventh districts, eighteen delegates.

Tennessee—Sixth and Ninth Districts, four delegates.

Teams—Four delegates at-large and every one of the thirteen districts, thirty delegates.

Virginia—Second and third districts, four delegates.

In the company—That's a matter I would rather not discuss until I learn something more definite in regard to it. I son not of the opinion that a prominent candidate would go to a convention accompanied by a thermospherical convention accompanied by E. M. Phelps of the Phelps, Dodge & Palmer Company—"That's a matter I would rather not discuss until I learn something more definite in regard to it. I am not of the opinion that a prominent candidate would go to a convention accompanied by a 'barroom car.'"

P. B. Palmer of the firm of Griswold, Palmer & Co..." Mr. McKinley, lamy opinion, would not allow such a car to be attached to any train he rides in."

R. J. Street, cashier of the First National delegates.
Arizona-Six delegates at large, six dele-

gates.

Mr. Thompson is confident that the committee will recognize the claims of the Mc Kinleyites as the regularly elected dele R. J. Street, cashier of the First National Bank, was engrossed with business ideas and would not turn to the moral side of the question or to the probability of its having any influence on the election. He said with

WILL SLEEP IN CARS.

Whatever sleep a large number of politicians are to get during their convention sojourn here will be enjoyed in the railroad cars which bring them to this city. Arrangements have been made by the Terminal railroad Association to store 800 passenger cars at different places in St. Louis during the latter part of this and all of next week. More than 200 of these coaches—all sleepers—will be converted into temporary hotels. Spaces are being reserved for them, and positions conducive to comfort and convenience have been selected. It has been decided by the terminal association to allow each of its twenty tenant lines the storage of ten occupied sleeping cars.

This arrangement will provide lodging places for at least 20,000 persons and will be within five minutes' walk of the convention hall.—St. Louis Republic. any influence on the election. He said with a business-like brevity:

"I am more concerned with the platform which the Republican party will adopt at 8t. Louis than whether the McKinley train will carry a bar on wheels." Then after a moment's reflection, he continued: "But even if it does that will be nothing unusual. The Cook county delegation had plenty of drinkson the train which went to the Spring-field convention."

E. A. Cummings declined to venture an opinion on the question in any form. He

opinion on the question in any form. He sald he was not in politics and did not want to be mixed up with politicians deportment. Chirence S. Barrow gave his opinion in his Chirence S. Darrow gave his opinion in his usual officiand way. "I should think anybody who legaing to support McKinley would want to have a barroom in order to get ready to vote for him. I do not think this liquor car will affect McKinley's chances for election one way or the other. I do not suppose hay one thinks that a lot of politicians would go to St. Louis withoutanything tominis. There is not a train between here and New York one which you cannot get all the drinks you want. which you cannot get all the drinks you want. Palman is running barrooms around the country all the time. I don't think, though, that those people will need any whisky. They are already intoxicated."

"HUNGRY JOE" ALMOST FREE

The "Banco Steerer" to Be Beleased From the Penitentlary June 20. "Hungry Joe," the notorious "bunco steerer." who is serving a term of nine years. in the Maryland penilentiary, will be reeased on June 20. He was registered at the institution on December 20, 1888. For good bahavior eighteen months of his

sentence has been remitted, so that he will

have served seven and a half years. Joe's criminal name is Howard, though there is some uncertainty as to his real name. He was indicted and convicted of swindling Mr. William G. Bansemer of Baltimore out of \$5,060 under the name of William C. Howard, and this is the name be goes by at the "pen." Joe contends to this day that he is not goilty of the crime for which he is serving his present sen-tence. He declares he was in New York at the time. There is evidently some doubt in the minds of the penitentiary officials as to his guilt. Warden Weyler says that he does not believe that Joe got any of the money, at any rate. He thinks that Joe's pals got away with all the swag if he was concerned in the operation, and this the warden seems to doubt.

to go down there and see a man nominated by acclaimation. We will put on special trains if the traffic demands it, but 1 do not expect any rush."

Robert Somerville, general passenger more like a man of forty-seven or forty-seven o weighs 165 pounds. He is squarely built and has keen-cut features, with a piercing blue

> Since his confinement be has been at work in the shoe department. He has not been a model prisoner, although his behavior has not been such as to reduce his allow ance time. He has been sorty and inclined toward arrogance. Joe, when fancy free. cult to adapt himself to prison surroundings. He is a glib talker and has a very distingaisted. walk, which the officials say is assumed, but he has assumed it so long that it comes natural to him.

Joe has not cared to have many visitors He believes in minding his own business and having other people mind theirs. When Rev. Louis F. Zinkhan was taking a census of the convicts for the government con institution to secure information from

land, that his mother was a French woman and that he was born in China. He was really born in Paltimore, on Exeter street. When asked what his occupation was before he was sentenced he said he had been "a confidence broker."

Joe has not told where he is going or what he intends to do when he gets his release. they say they know he would lie to them. His "gift o' gab" is his stock in trade, and he is expected by his present guardians to continue to draw upon it. He is proud of what he calls his "profession," and is not be man to have his ambition thwarted by such a little thing as nine years in the

will be no barroom ear attached to the train which is to bear McKinley's friends to St. Louis. It would win no liquor votes and no doubt would alienate some temperance people. It would show a degradation and a dissipation which the country would not admire in any company of men. Let them appear respectable on the pourney, at least. A drunken carousal would burt McKinley.

Mr. George Scott, of the firm of Carson. If Joe drifts back to his old stampingground in New York, he will probably find things considerably changed, both among the police and among folks of his lik.

No Signs of It.
"Has he learned to ride the wheel yet?".
"I den't think so. I've never seen any sears on his face." - Chicago Post.









made in preparation for the convention It isn't generally known, but it is a fact It isn't generally known, but it is a lack, nevertheless, that the old-time guests at the Planters' will hardly be able to recognize the hotel during convention week. From top to bottom the heavy furniture will be taken out and light summer furniture. will be taken out and light sammer tures the substituted. The carpets will be taken up and matting put down instead. The heavy chairs which have done service heretofore are being stored a way, and fifty dozen chairs of the same pattern, as have been placed in the convention hall will be substituted for them.

A few of the rooms to be occupied by President-makers will not be molested, but A few of the rooms to be occupied by President-makers will not be molested, but the general statement holds good that the hotel will be refurnished from top to bottom. The delegates will not suffer from this change, as the new furniture has been purchased at an expense of \$5,000 and will make an attractive appedance.

"We came to the conclusion," said Mr.

and will make an attractive appearance
"We came to the conclusion," said Mr.
Cunningham, "that it would be cheaper to
returnish the hotel than to run the risk of
damage through possible bad weather.
During convention excitement delegates are
not prone to give much consideration to
their surroundings. If it is rainy the carpets would be ruined and the other furniture

pets would be ruined and the other furniture would suffer in the same way."

The Southern Hotel will not make such radical changes as the Planters, but Manager Lewis has also provided against the possible lack of consideration of excited delegates. Much of the heavier furniture has been stored away. The carpets will not be removed, but canvas will be stretched over them, and the tobacco chewers thus outwitted. outwitted.

It has been stated in all of the local papers that the Big Four from New York would remain at the Planters during convention week. Rooms have been engaged in the names of Depew, Miller, Platt and Lauterbach at both the Planters and the Bouthern. It was stated pesterday by a gentleman who claimed that he had perasnas will take advantage of the reduced rates to see the tornado path and shout for McKinley, but there is no way of estimating the number. It will not, however, be the kind of a crowd which will scatter its money promiscuously, like the big politicians who come to do battle for the Presidence.

dency.

This is the reason why so many of those who have offered rooms in private families at \$10 a day are ignored in the inquiries of persons who write to friends to engage

at \$10 a day are ignored in the inquiries of persons who write to friends to engage them quarters.

There profiles to be pretty busy times hereabouts on the different railroads during convention week. St. Louis, however, with her spiendid facilities, can accommodate a much larger passenger business than is expected during the gathering of the Republican hosts. One of the most important points under consideration in conection with the handling of an important political convention is the ability of the city in which it is held to store trains where they will be easy of access to the members of the clubs occupying sleepers who intend using them during the convention, instead of securing accommodations at the different hotels. In that respect the railroad facilities of this city are superb.

that respect the railroad facilities of this city are superb.

The Terminal Association alone has space for over 200 sleeping cars, where they can be placed so that their occupants will not be put to any inconvenience in getting to them. Their yards, it is expected, will be crowded to their full capacity. They already have space reserved for 119 cars. The Vandalia, Burlington route, the Wabash and the Missouri Pacific will also avail themselves of the good location of their passenger yards to use portions of them for the storage of equipment coming here with various political organizations. The old Union Depot yard at Twelfth street will probably be occupied by the sleepers man by the Cook County Republican Club of Chicago. They are coming here in a special train with 100 cars.

The Masquette Republican Club, also of

Joe Republicans, and a special party from enpolis. The litinois Central have reerved space for ten cars in a special off their line in the Twenty-first street yard In this way the local officials of St. Louis lines have their duties at present likened unto that of the gentlemen behind the counter in the principal hotels, only the railroad people are not bothered one way or the other by that question of the "color

The committee on contested seats to the convention will have problems to from fifteen States and one Territory. Ex-Congressman Thompson of Obhaving in charge the contests of McKinley delegates from various States, author zes the following statements

Alabama-Four delegates-at-large, First Third. Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth districts, making twenty delegate

California-The Third and Fourth districts.

four delegates.
Delaware—Six delegates-at-large, six del-

egates.

Florida – Four delegates at large. First, Second districts, eight delegates. Georgia – Four delegates at large. First, Ninth and Eleventh districts, ten delegates. Kentucky – First district, two delegates. Louisiana – Four delegates at large. First, Second, Third and Fourth districts, twelve delegates, twelve delegates.

delegates.

Mississippi – Four delegates at large, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fitti, Sixth and Seventh districts, eighteen delegates.

New York – Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fifteenth districts, twelve

sylvania-Third district, two dele



